

TUESDAYS  
AND  
FRIDAYS

# GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TWICE  
A  
WEEK

VOL. 16, NO. 33

GRESHAM, MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1926

\$1.50 Per Year

## "KIDDIE KAMP" OPENS WEDNESDAY

Plans are under way for a "kiddie kamp" to be conducted in the play shed of the Gresham grade school to care for the small children in the berry camps in this vicinity. Many small children, and even young babies are left to shift for themselves or in the care of older children while the parents or in some cases the mother and the older children are working in the fields.

The lack of care is a menace to the health of the children themselves and often to the camp where they are staying. Where kiddie camps have been maintained they prove to be a great benefit not only to the children and parents but also to the growers themselves, as the children are safely cared for and the parents can give themselves to picking undisturbed. The growers find a greater volume of work accomplished and the pickers are more contented.

This work is being sponsored by the Council of Women for Home Missions, an interdenominational body of the women's home mission boards, societies and committees of 22 denominations. This council pays the salaries of workers and, where necessary, even gives financial aid to the kiddie camps established. It is expected that growers who are benefited by the plan will pay a small sum for each child, as well as the parents who are in a position to do so. This was the plan carried out last year.

It is realized that this movement is getting a late start for this year, but it was supposed by officials of the home mission council that the work would have been left in the hands of a local committee which would get the project under way early in the season. This was not done and it has been decided by those in charge to carry on the work for the remainder of the season and to leave matters in the hands of a local committee which will see that an early start is made next year.

At the head of the work is Miss Laura Hillier Parker, executive secretary for the Council of Women for Home Missions for farm and cannery migrants. Her work takes her all over the United States, wherever families are engaged in field work. Miss Lewis of Portland will have charge of the local kiddie-kamp and she will be assisted by Miss Knowlton, who worked in Gresham with the children last year. Miss Lewis has made a survey of the berry fields and finds the largest number of children needing care in the camps along the Base Line. There are several babies nine to 13 months old and many children from one year to five.

Some equipment will be needed for the care of the children and it is hoped that much of this will be donated. Last year the local women made straw ticks and some other necessary articles, but they cannot be located and were probably taken on to the next kamp by Miss Shields, who was in charge. Such things will be kept from year to year by the local committee.

The following articles have been listed by Miss Lewis, and may be left at the play shed or at the Baptist parsonage: Six clothes baskets, six pillows, stork sheeting or oil cloth, 12 large old blankets, six small blankets or quilts and material, estimated at 18 yards, to curtain off the nursery. For bathing facilities there will be needed a quantity of Ivory soap, old towels and washrags, and gauze for bandaging. For the kitchen corner there will be needed a three-burner oil stove, two or three large kettles with covers, a double boiler, two dozen cups, two and a half dozen plates and as many spoons, bread knife and paring knife. Plenty of milk will be needed for the children to drink, and there must be a supply of fresh eggs and butter, brown bread, graham crackers, cereals and vegetables, including canned tomatoes, carrots and turnips. Picture books for the children old enough to use them, crayographs, dolls, colored paper and paste will be greatly appreciated.

A meeting was held at the Baptist church Saturday evening at which Mrs. C. W. Huett presided and Mrs. Lena C. St. Clair acted as secretary, where the problems and plans for the kiddie kamp were discussed. The others present were the three council workers and Mrs. Alta Gentry, Mrs. K. A. Miller and Mrs. E. G. Judd. Miss Martha Hagberg was elected as treasurer for the local committee.

A high school bus will be used to bring the children to the kiddie kamp in the morning and return them to their mothers at night.

### Window Cleaning

For expert window cleaning see S. Tajima, or leave orders with John Brown, Gresham, phone 2501.

## CRATES, MORE CRATES, SAYS MANAGER TOWLE

In the following open letter to the berry growers, D. E. Towle emphasizes the need of keeping the empty crates moving by returning them to the cannery at brief intervals. He says:

The crate problem is extremely difficult to solve and keep a supply to meet the demand when the crop is heavy and there is a large quantity of ripe berries. How can we best meet this condition? The answer is, Keep the crates moving.

How can this best be done? First, by not keeping a reserve supply for more than one-half day. It's the empty crates you have that the other fellow wants.

Second, bring in the empty shells or take out the hallocks and fill them up and keep the crates moving.

Strawberry growers must return all empties at once or we will be compelled to send out a truck to gather them in and if we do you will have to pay the cost.

This is our last call so you should respond at once and return those empty crates. We ask all members everywhere to urge upon their neighbor members the very great need of getting these empty crates in as the cane berry growers need them so much now.

Third, loganberry farmers should use the Ray-Maling crates exclusively for logans, at least to the extent of using all of these crates available.

Fourth, the canning and barreling force must work at lightning speed to empty the crates in our cannery.

Fifth, the crates used in delivering to Vancouver, Hillsboro and Salem must be returned in truck loads as fast as emptied. We will depend upon Mr. Fisher to see that this is done and he will not fail us. As we stated in our last letter, the strawberry growers must return all empty crates at once.

In summing up this problem I wish to say it is the acid test of a man to forget self and do the square thing by other members, but I am sure if you stop to think over the problem you will agree with me that the square thing to do is to treat him as you would wish to be treated. We need team work in this as in all other ways to make a success of our otherness and keep in mind the fact that we must keep the crates moving. Please do so and oblige.

Albert Heiney suggests that if the berry truck men would turn the top crate over on each stack to prevent the hallocks from blowing out it would make quite a saving during the season, as paying the road with hallocks is very expensive.

## COUNTY HEALTH NURSES PLAN CLINICS HERE

Two health clinics are to be held soon in this part of the county and it is hoped a good attendance will greet the efforts of those directly interested in this phase of educational work. The Gresham clinic will be held Tuesday, June 29, at the Gresham library beginning at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. It is entirely free of any charge and a baby specialist and the two county nurses, Miss Mary P. Billmeyer and Mrs. Ellen A. Post, will be in charge.

The clinic at Fairview will be held on June 28 in the schoolhouse, beginning at 1 o'clock, and it too will be free to the public.

Those in charge are especially desirous that all children under seven years of age attend. Much valuable information for mothers may be gleaned by a visit to these clinics. Interesting moving pictures will be shown at 1:30 and it is hoped that those expecting to be present will arrive in time to view these pictures which are said to be highly educational.

## LEGION HOOD CLIMB PLANNED FOR JULY 4

"We have set July 3, 4, and 5 with the climb on Sunday, July 4, 1926, as the dates for our sixth annual Legion Mount Hood climb," says Kent Shoemaker, chairman Legion climb committee, in a letter to the Outlook.

"You will note from the enclosed poster that there is now a highway to Legion camp. It is graded now and the contractors say it will be surfaced by the date of our climb. To those who hiked with us over the Sand Canyon trail of dust, this will be good news. This year we will climb the new Sun Shine trail, which has proven more interesting, easier, and our contract with the guide provides that he will have sufficient rope to make it absolutely safe. This new trail should appeal to many who have climbed other trails. It is different in many respects."

Information regarding the cost and other conditions, can be obtained at the Outlook office.

## PLANS MATURE FOR LEGION CELEBRATION

Gresham will celebrate July 3-4-5. The celebration will be under the auspices of American Legion Post No. 30. Nuf sed.

Since the "Glorious Fourth" comes on Sunday this year, and there will be some diverseness as to which day to observe, the Legion has met the situation by extending its plans to cover three days, the day before, the real day and the day after, which will also be the real holiday.

That does not mean that an ordinary celebration will be spread out as thin as the butter on boarding house toast, but that each day will be a fair sample of what the anniversary of our independence day ought to be in the way of relaxation and enjoyment.

The features for Saturday evening will be dancing on the new floor at the fair grounds; fire works and vaudeville.

Sunday afternoon will be horse racing and vaudeville performances and dancing.

Monday promises to be the biggest day of the three with a ball game, horse racing, stunts, dancing and fireworks.

There will be amusements for the children and plenty to eat and drink and amusements for old and young.

The Gresham band will dispense the good old rousing kind of music that stirs every heart to patriotic ardor.

There will be no admission to the grounds and every one is invited to come any day or all of the three days and have a good time.

## Gresham Business Men Will See O. A. C. Summer School June 23

Plans are being made for the business men of Gresham to visit the boys' and girls' summer school at Corvallis tomorrow, Wednesday, June 23, and to that end S. B. Hall is checking up the names of those who are intending to make the trip. They expect to leave Gresham at 5:30 a. m., arriving at the agriculture building on the campus at 9 o'clock and parking the cars at the rear of the building.

Mr. Hall has asked that those contemplating making the trip call up his office and he will help arrange the loads. He would like to know immediately as to just who is going. He suggests that those owning cars and planning to drive their own machines invite some who cannot conveniently drive.

A suggestive windshield banner has been printed for this occasion. It reads, "Gresham Cuthbertarians." The motto was suggested by B. L. Walrad and the Commercial club furnishes the banners free to the cars that make the trek.

The following have signified their intention of making the trip: C. I. Raker & Son, W. J. Todd, C. J. Lundquist, Arthur Dowsett, A. W. Metzger, L. L. Kidder, Burten Walrad, Gresham Outlook, E. W. Aylsworth, B. W. Thorne, J. E. Metzger, K. A. Miller, Charles Cleveland, Oscar Johnson, J. V. Cogswell, James Sterling, T. Kreuder, Joe Wilson, Will Hessel and Fred Todd.

## GRESHAM CHERRIES GO TO EASTERN MARKETS

Three carloads of Bing and Lambert cherries have now left the Gresham tracks of the Mt. Hood division of the P. E. P. lines this season with a fourth being started to load today and prospect of even a fifth before the end of the week if the cherries hold out. The first car to leave was shipped by the Berry Growers Packing company, but since that consignment the black cherry pool was taken over by H. E. Thayer and he has been responsible for the shipments. Each refrigerator car contains approximately 23,000 pounds of cherries in addition to the packings of ice and salt.

So far the bills of lading have been made to the middle west cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul, but through the system of transportation governing perishable articles, before the cars reach this destination they are liable to be diverted by brokers to other places where there is a more remunerative market or the demand more insistent.

Cherries are still being received at the shed on the cannery ground under the supervision of C. P. Ryan. Royal Anns are being handled by the Oregon Packing company and nothing but Bings and Lamberts are received by Thayer who is acting for a prominent Salem fruit packing company. The last rain practically ruined the balance of the cherries on the trees, from 75 to 80 per cent being cracked, which means a decided loss to the grower.

The wonderful facilities for shipping which have been perfected during recent years make the handling of this fruit comparatively an easy task. The cars are re-iced every two days until the destination is reached, thus insuring delivery in perfect condition.

## TWO CANDIDATES FILE FOR SCHOOL DIRECTOR

Two candidates have filed their petitions for the position of high school directors. W. C. Lawrence has filed for the five year term to succeed himself, and E. P. Scheden has filed for one year term to succeed Henry F. Whilon, who has resigned on account of his removal from the high school district.

The election will be held at the high school building on June 28 from 2 to 7 p. m.

## Oriental Beauty Shoppe Moved.

I have moved my beauty shop to Second street between Main and Roberts, where I will be pleased to serve my friends, old and new. Flossie Tetric, phone 9911.—Adv.

Don't lay down the paper till you have read the Want Ads.

## FORMER GRESHAM MAN VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

Funeral services were held at the Baptist church in Gresham Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the late Harry Crenshaw who died Monday morning, June 14, as the result of an accident which occurred at the Pacific States Lumber company at Cedar Falls, Washington, near North Bend, when he was struck by a cable and knocked into the lake. He never regained consciousness but died two hours after the accident at a hospital where he was taken immediately for treatment.

Dr. A. Thompson officiated at the funeral services which were under the direction of the Gresham Funeral parlors and interment was made in the Gresham cemetery. The deceased is survived by his wife, who cannot be located, three sons aged 12, 14 and 16 years, who are in Portland with an aunt, Mrs. Essie Stafford; his father, C. L. Crenshaw, of Keokuk, Iowa; a brother, Frank, of Minneapolis, Minnesota; and two sisters, Mrs. Essie Stafford and Mrs. Gladys Dunn, both of Portland.

Mr. Crenshaw was born in Portland October 11, 1887, and lived in that city all his early life. He had resided in Gresham for several years. His wife, who was formerly Floy Johnson, granddaughter of the late Boone Johnson, separated from the deceased about three years ago.

## OLD SETTLERS RECALL PIONEER EXPERIENCES

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burch, Mr. and Mrs. John Richey, the last named from Pleasant Valley, attended the 54th reunion of the Oregon Pioneer association held in the auditorium at Portland last week Thursday. This is the big annual gathering which is looked forward to so eagerly each year by pioneers, the number of which is gradually diminishing. The day was brim full of interesting events from 1:30 in the afternoon when the pioneers assembled for the literary exercises of the day to the campfire in the evening.

All persons coming to, or born in the original Territory of Oregon up to 1859, including Washington, Idaho, and those parts of Montana and Wyoming, without regard to where they now live, are eligible to membership in the pioneers' association. Also all who came to any part of the Pacific coast up to 1859 may become members of the association.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning attended the Douglas county reunion Sunday, June 13, at Peninsula park, the fourteenth annual reunion of the association. Mr. Manning was elected president of the association which has 700 members. Three hundred were present at the gathering on Sunday.

## TRIBUTE PAID FATHER OF A. D. FENDALL

From the News Item, a small periodical which is published monthly at Salem, Oregon, in the interests of vocational education, is taken the following in regard to the passing away of the father of Kenneth Fendall, the Smith-Hughes agricultural instructor at the Gresham Union high school.

"Many of our older men will remember the father of Kenneth Fendall, who was a visitor at the Walla Walla Lake conference three years ago. He passed away at McMinnville April 23, after a serious illness. Mr. Fendall had always a deep interest in our Smith-Hughes work. He was the father of two of our instructors, Virgil who died a year ago, and K. D., at Gresham. Another son, Omar, is the president of the school board at Forest Grove, and is one of our best supporters. Mr. Fendall knew many of our fellows and kept track of their movements. Our sympathies go out to these friends in their loss."

## "GLASSES FREE."

Those interested, or in need of perfect fitting glasses, mail your name and address with this ad to me at once, enclose stamped envelope for particulars. Highest degree of credentials on the coast. This means extreme accuracy in testing your eyes, relieving eyestrain and headaches, giving you comfort and perfect vision. Dr. W. W. Frazee, Specialist, Morgan Bldg., Portland.—Adv.

For real estate loans see or call B. W. Thorne.—Adv.

## Coming Events of Interest.

Business men's trip to Corvallis to visit summer school, June 23.

Social meeting of the W. C. T. U., June 24.

High School director Election, June 28.

Clinic of Multnomah County Public Health association, June 29, at library.

Three-day Celebration, American Legion, July 3, 4 and 5.

Multnomah County Fair, August 3-8.

## STRAWBERRY BUG BAIT IS EFFECTIVE

That the new poison bait for the strawberry weevil is effective, is borne out by a series of experiments carried on by Kenneth Fendall, local high school agricultural instructor. This spring a ten-pound sample of the poison was secured from Mr. Forsell, of Seattle, who discovered the poison, and was used to inform high school students in agriculture regarding its use. Portions of this sample have been applied by Mr. Fendall this season in various fields with highly satisfactory results.

One of the most striking examples of its effectiveness was recorded on the Stafford farm in the Victory district. Here poison was applied to a field of young strawberries that had been planted in ground which was in strawberries. Examination of the field showed an unusually heavy infestation of the weevil. The old strawberry crowns lying on the surface of the soil were literally alive with the adult form of the pest. Large numbers were also congregated underneath ferns that had been bent over during cultivation.

A very light application was put on the raspberries June 10 and upon a few rows of young strawberries about 50 yards distant from this field. This application probably did not exceed five pounds per acre for the raspberries. Investigation June 11 showed about 15 to 20 per cent killed. Dead weevils were also found around plants on the two outside rows of young strawberries. Mr. Stafford examined the raspberries again early last week and reported what amounted to about a 100 per cent kill. He asserted that as high as 50 to 75 dead weevils were found about raspberry plants that had been treated.

Poison applied to R. E. Cannon's young patch on Wallula heights also got a few weevils, although examination in the spring by Mr. Fendall failed to show any grubs present. C. E. Peck, who has an older patch next to Cannon's on the east, killed a large number of weevils and no live ones were to be found. It is presumed that the weevils found dead in Mr. Cannon's patch came from this one.

In a young planting on Mr. O'Donnell's berry farm on the Base Line road, the percentage of killed was about 75 to 80, some live weevils being found ten days after the weevil poison was applied. A few hills treated at random in an older planting that was known to be badly infested showed a liberal sprinkling of dead weevils, while no difficulty was experienced in finding live ones around untreated hills in the patch.

Mr. Fendall has been encouraging the use of the poison among the high school boys who are in the agriculture work, and practically every one of the boys carrying strawberries for their home project have used it. Indications are that from 15 to 20 pounds per acre, or even less, is entirely sufficient to get rid of the pest except in unusually heavy infestations. It would also seem that considerable heavy rain would be necessary to destroy the effectiveness of the bait, as it had been found to be evidently in good condition following the recent heavy showers.

## OLD IRONSIDES FUND NOW HALF RAISED

"Half the money needed for restoration of 'Old Ironsides' was assured on June 1" states Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, chairman of the national committee conducting the campaign to rebuild the historic frigate.

Actually \$202,503.40 have been deposited with the national treasurer. The New York committee however have on deposit \$20,990 collected from school children in that city. Washington has \$3,004, San Francisco has \$3,500, Evanston, Ill., has \$1,500 and Los Angeles \$4,000 or more. From various other sources the committee has been assured of amounts that will bring the total up to just over \$250,000.

Gradually the opposition of the school authorities is disappearing. The Pittsburgh School board is the latest to make an exception in the case of "Old Ironsides" and suspend their rule because they believe in its patriotic and educational value. Cleveland, St. Louis, Kansas City, Indianapolis, Atlanta, Chicago, Salt Lake City and Buffalo have yet to have their campaigns among the children. Admiral Andrews hopes that before the snow flies the "Old Ironsides" movement will be in full swing in those cities.

With the exception of Boston, New York, and Philadelphia, no appeal has been made to the adult population. It has been essentially a children's affair and it is the desire of the navy department to ultimately offer each child in the nation the opportunity to do its bit in saving this historic treasure.